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DAILY (MORNING OR APTERNOON) AND SUNDAY



whe has a right to ask for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

Millions for defense, but not a cent for CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Cannon' and firearms are cruel and dampable machines. I believe them to have been the direct suggestion of the Devil. Against the flying ball no Against the flying ball valor avails; the soldier is dead ere he sees the means of his destruction. If Adam had seen in a vision the horrible instruments his children were to inrent, he would have died of griet.

THE TRAGEDY OF VERDUN

HE battle of Verdun has passed

battle known to human history. ownership of the land. The Union loss in killed at Gettys- It was a violation of every term until he finds a job. Because of the incessant for nearly twenty years.

no lull in the firing there was no well as in the state. the killing continued.

firing from one side is answered holding the lands from sale.

Antietam was the bloodiest bat- them stand. tle of the Civil war. The Union loss in killed was 2108. At Ver-

of Paris itself. In the rear of the musical world. great third assault of the fortress, now in full career, is the German emperor, and around him are the most famous leaders of his legions, TYTILLIAM SPROULE, presicalled for a supreme effort to break the French battle line. The famous Imperial Guard, the finest corps in the German army, has transcendent artillery effort of the war, the last word in destruction said: and the mightlest move in military ty of this land, at least 400,000 acres,

nothing so far is comparable to Verdun. It is horrible.

The man who put the dash in d-n was wrong, they say. Stu-ney, before the public lands comdents of numismatics have discov- mittee at Washington, said he was ered that the only original dam authorized by his company to reword at all. The smallest coin in \$10,000,000. In other words, the accustomed to say they "didn't are worth to the company. give a dam." From that phrase, it is asserted, the American idiom comes.

GEORGE HASKELL COLLIER

SPLENDID man and useful He was one of Oregon's pioneer educators. Having retired from active work a good

of whose life ran as placidly as ing and comfort less than nothing tian ethics both must benefit.

the University of Oregon at Eu-

Since 1895, the date of his re-

the ancients called the brother of No lawyer can give a plausible reathink 80 per cent of the grant luncheons. The most he can cite replace it. The nation which exland proceeds should go to Oregon against these perfectly innocent pects to take all and give nothing schools and roads, or only 40 per and wholesome practices is an ar- in return is doomed by the law of Willamette valley possessing a manucent? It is a difference of 20 or ray of musty precedents. To kill inexorable fate to disappointment. facturing industry which is not a

25 milfion dollars for Oregon. DEMANDING OREGON'S DUE

17 1TH but one dissenting vote. never have been done. the 75 school directors of per cent of the proceeds from sale so long as the spectral precedents of the grant lands be set aside for from the decaying past are prop-

the committee says in part:

Benton county has been held up for more than 20 years in developberlain will only in a measure recompense the county.

able limits, and that held back sale and settlement. In 1903, it took the lands off the market entirely, refusing to sell an acre anywhere to anybody at any price. Mr. Harriman in fact, dignified the refusal by an interview in which he declared his company lands for its own uses.

its twenty-fourth day. The government stood by and looked that it might be seen of men" SOMETHING ABOUT BELTING fighting has already contin- unconcernedly on while every term when he showed his congregation ued eight times as long as of the grant was thus violated. Gettysburg, the greatest battle of Though the grant act made the suicide. The plight of the young buys only the best belting leather to ter- tlement and development of Ore- persons were moved to give him may not understand that this is the ered in boxes about the place. rific toll in life at Verdun. It gon, the railroad turned it entirely money. We hope enough was has already become the greatest to a selfish purpose, claiming full

As long ago as of the grant act, which the federal

lay where they fell, because, with the other grant land counties as mains as wide and deep as ever.

chance to withdraw the wounded. As the Benton county telegram that "the destruction of the poor is before undergoing the oil treatment, wounded lay in a living death, and if Congress grants 40 per cent to writers agreed with the modern completion and readiness for shipthe dead were left to rot while Oregon schools and 40 per cent to economist that vice, disease and ment. roads from sale of the lands it will by far the larger part of the All accounts agree that there only in a measure be a recom- world's sin flow from poverty. Dehas never been a cannonade com- pense for Oregon losses directly vise some way to give everybody parable to that at Verdun. In no due to the failure of the federal comfortable food, shelter and a plained, "as a single unit enterprise. other war was there such monster government to enforce law and good home and the work of our It was a small plant. As an indicaguns and howitzers. The terrific the act of the railroad in with- evangelists would be immensely tion of our increase of business, we

by the other, gun for gun. In the For these all sufficient reasons, We can carry this line of thought we are kept busy even with this gengreat German infantry assaults, a the terms of the Chamberlain bill a step farther. If some plan could erous outfit. The approaching acwhole regiment often melts away ought to stand. The federal gov- be devised to pay our working tivity of the lumbering industry will under machine gun and shell fire. ernment owes it to Oregon to let people the wages they really earn mean much for us, and will require

dun, as many in dead and wounded terday by Mrs. Edward McDowell, be no need to fight for foreign compelled to almost immediately add have fallen in a comparatively few wife of the noted American com- markets and no reason for modern still other units to our institution." minutes. The Confederate killed poser, to the work of the Port- wars. The Biblical writers were at Antietam was 1886, or little land Symphony orchestra. The right when they laid down that belting, Mr. Davis replied: more than a regiment at Verdun. renditions by the organization poverty is at the bottom of most The deep reverberations of the were pronounced astonishingly art- of our social troubles. And when but 15 leather belting tanneries in You say, "Socialist thinkers are in guns in the mighty Verdun artil- istic. It is a delightful reputation we have put an end to our social the United States, and there is a deep earnest and they have set many lery duel are heard in the environs that Portland is establishing in the troubles the miseries of the indi-

DRIVING A BARGAIN

dent of the Southern Pa- would be less delicate. cific company, issued a signed statement at San Francisco March 16 defining the land grant. In the statement he

which cannot be sold at any price, Of all that is terrific in killing, hence the amount that could be realtion and taxes must be deducted.

Mr. Blair, the company's attorwas a Persian coin and not a cuss linquish all claim to the grant for

roll?

LAWYERS AND CHILDREN

visers have delivered them- to it."

out fear for the call of Him whom thing which looks like progress. profit. son why children should not be fies modern ideas of righteousness disclose but little deterioration. There permitted to conduct book ex- is an exchange of service. Money will be no less to the owners on its Where do you stand? Do you changes and serve themselves with may measure this but never can account, out the life of the living present he marshals the ghosts of the dead past. He thinks that these things never should be done because they

The children may go hungry and Umatilla county have the poor boy may go without textvoiced a demand that 40 books. That matters not at all erly observed. It is a great pity The Senton county court has that our lawyers feel that they wired the committee at Washing-cannot apply their intelligence to ton urging 40 per cent for schools current problems. But apparently and 40 per cent for roads, and has they never will. It is so much asked the county courts in all land easier to open a dusty book and grant counties to take similar ac- read something written there a tion. The telegram of the court to thousand years ago than it is to

Where did he get it-the shark own commonwealth. pany in refusing sales of and settle- caught at Santa Monica with these can of sardines? He weighed 2500

SAVING SINNERS

E HAVE the best of authoris joy in heaven over one number 100 persons. sinner that repenteth." So we ought not to wonder that the Strangely enough, the federal only "letting his light co shine 5000 square feet of space. the poor fellow he had saved from

lightened.

they could buy the whole manu- of us, I have no doubt, an output so facturing output of the country much larger than our present capac-A glowing tribute was paid yes- and consume it. There would then ity will care for, that we will be vidual will not be very numerous that it makes but little difference more?" or bitter.

sense, the situation in Mexico

THE NEW SUCCESS

happiness."

The registration books will close of commerce thinks as much of his by the glue. in his dealings not only to increase his own store but to put wine and

is written in the annals of Pacific strikes the disinterested observer who buys them should get an equal belting is employed. It may not make propagating the race continued to be only way for a man to enter the army a matter for congress to determine. University at Forest Grove, Wil- that a law which always works out profit in nutriment and strength. much difference to the small concern

lamette University at Salem and to the detriment of the community The nation which produces raw with two or three hands at work, but materials is paid for its labor of it means a great many dollars to the But the trouble may not lie in production. The nation which big fellows. Leather belting is inthe law so much as in those who manufactures them is paid for the surance against this species of antirement from the University of interpret it. Their legal educa- labor of manufacture. Under a noyance and loss, Such belts as these Oregon, he has been waiting, his tion and mental habits are such just scheme of exchange both would we sell will wear for years. That big work finished, hopefully and with- that they are apt to oppose any- be fairly paid and both would one made for the Grays Harbor mill

The only exchange which satis- amination, five years from now, will

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[More uniqueness, more exclusiveness, in Portland. "The only factory of its kind on the North Pacific coast" is again the subject, in No. 78 of the "Nothing the Matter With Portland" articles. The great driving belts of chinery of the coast country are made iere at home, and better made

HERE is but one leather belt factory on the North Pacific coast, and it is located in Port-

It does a business of \$150,000 a from points in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, California and our

ment of these lands, and the division articles in its stomach: A number wide leather belt for the National as recommended by Senator Cham- of silver knives, forks and spoons, Lumber & Manufacturing company of this factory. See those fellows scrap-It is a truthful presentation of of a sugar bowl and an unopened the belting leather there was in the hides of 500 steers, and was worth

portant sawmills in the states named

It has a payroll of \$20,000 a year. ity to believe that "there and the families of its 16 employes Its office and factory are at 240same event should cause joy in east approach to the Hawthorne church. Evangelist Godwin was bridge, and it occupies more than

The Davis-Scott Belting company grant a means of encouraging set- man was so dismal that several be obtained, and the "layman" reader specially tanned hide of steers. There "chipped in" to buy him a good are but 15 tanneries in the United suit of clothes and pay his board States making this class of leather, February 29, when the tragedy of authorities should never have tol- young men not far from suicide other of these. And not all of the are given the glue and pressure treat-Verdun was only in its eighth day, e.ated. But they did tolerate it, because of poverty and the misery hide of the steer is suitable for belt- ment and Oregonians, pay for the the news came that at least 30,000 and the railroad by its lawlessness that comes from it. There are no ing, either. It is trimmed off at the stuff the same prices, or, perhaps religion with men of Villa's type

were dying in awful was permitted to keep settlement jobs for them and death seems fore shoulders. It is trimmed again more, than charged for the genuine agony in rain and snow on a single of the grant lands at a standstill oftentimes to be the only escape at the root of the tail and on each whole leather used in Portland-made from their troubles. Would that side where the body begins to curve shoes. They simply do not know it, By the process, Benton county Mr. Godwin could find them all inward. The backbone represents the that's all." development was held back. Linn and deal with them as happily as center of the tanned hide, and the But even this suspicion will not county development was held back. he did with the young fellow we two sides of the animal complete the close the pocketbooks of Oregonians ready: exceeded the great French Lane county development was held have mentioned. But he can not portion suitable for belting. Hides of against the deceptive stuff imported offensive of last September at back. Development was held back do it. Benevolence such as his cows and aged animals are brittle from eastern factories. Leather and All along the front; in Douglas county and Josephine can rescue an individual here and and have not the tensile strength re- glue soled shoes could not be had at thousands of dead and wounded county and Jackson county and all there, but the ocean of misery re- quisite for this class of products, a Portland shoe factory at any price. Properly tanned hides of steers are They are not made here. They, too, captured or dispersed. The problem ico owned by American citizens was The Bible says in its wisdom exceedingly satrong and pliable, even ship their scraps back east.

"We established this factory in 1909," Charles R. Davis, manager, exhave now a seven unit factory, and Asked where he procured stock for

If the first chief had more horse southern states, what is known to recorded infamy of capitalism. in a rough state. With the machi- and likens it to Mr. Micawber. nery you see in this factory we put been brought to the scene to lead position of the company in refer-the final terrific smash. It is the ence to the Oregon & California letter which sets up a stand-mahogany receives before it is suitletter which sets up a stand- mahogany receives before it is suitard for business that may able for a piano case. Hides, from somehow in the welter of brutal strife be disconcerting to some which the strips are cut, are not more they will "get theirs." Why submit people. He says that success does than five to six feet long. Ends of plans and specifications to people to not mean exactly the same as these strips are inserted into that "large profits," though it does not machine in the center of the room, their faculties, and promote their tons pressure. After undergoing this of the victims of capitalism. Mr. Brandeis goes on to say that strength it would possess were the he changed his environment. the Persian money system was a company is willing to cell the lands, real success in business is like the hide at the beginning as thick as are between Mr. Micawber and the Socialdam, and it was so worthless that to the government for \$6,000,000 success of a great artist, scientist the two plies after the gluing proc- ist is that they do, before they can Persian sports, we are told, were more than Mr. Sproule says they or statesman who satisfies his own ess. The eye can not detect where ambitions by enhancing the happi- they are joined, and the belt appears ness of mankind. The true prince as one and not two strips connected April 18. Is your name on the f llow man as of himself and seeks BIG CONCERNS USE LEATHER.

"We supply," Mr. Davis said, "60 per cent of the mills of the Grays oil in his neighbor's house. 'n Harbor region in Washington and a of The Journal-In answer to the Cot- at /the consul general's office two fact, says Mr. Brandeis, "a good great majority of the large mining con- tage Grove man who believes the Malcitizen was Professor Collier. HE school board's legal ad- contract is good for both parties cerns of the Sound country, east of thusian theory a discard, I would say quested to furnish a certified copy of grant, that there would be the same the Cascades, and Idaho and Oregon. that the foremost economists reaffirm my birth certificate. I address the Cascades, and Idaho and Oregon. selves of an opinion that "no The old idea of trade made it All the tig concerns use leather belttion tends to increase more rapidly business transactions" should too much like war. It was a deed ing for the reason that, while the statement of matthus that popular too much like war. It was a deed ing for the reason that, while the said John Stuart Mill and so says ter had been given out for publication. The grant was made and accepted on many years ago, the announcement be permitted on the school prem- of spoliation rather than a mutual initial cost is more than that of rub- said John Stuart Mill and so says ter had been given out for publication of his death at the advanced age isos. This learned deliverance if any benefit. One party got all the benefit of the learned deliverance if any benefit o of his death at the advanced age isos. This learned deliverance, if any benefit. One party got all the ber, its lasting qualities are so much of four score and ten, strikes a rea attention be paid to it, will close gain and the other all the loss. The greater that it is less expensive in years. Mill and Nearing are in favor sponsive chord only in the memory up the children's book exchanges new and better ideal of business the end. And the large mill or fac- of all the social justice of those who were among his pu- and put an end to the five-cent acts on a different theory. We tory cannot run the risk of being bring to the race; But an unlimited birth certificate." This is absolutely He was a kindly, genial, indusmuch for the health and comfort transaction may be benefited and
or a whole day on account of a brokmost just social system man could dewhich is no doubt on file in Mr. Coffey's office, will prove this fact, trious and faithful man, the course of the children. But health is noth- if the exchange conforms to Chris- er belt. It cannot afford to have its vise. men, idle and its expenses running question, I would quote Dr. Havelock venience but it is to the detriment the natural laws he expounded to in comparison with that airy ab- The man who sells groceries while earning nothing. This experi- Ellis in his "Problem of Race Regen- of Canada, There is absolutely no succeeding generations. His record struction known as "the law." It gets his profit in cash. The man ence is nothing new where rubber eration;" "Until lately the methods of

FINE HOME SUPPORT "I do not know of a town in the

concerns in northern California as the McCloud Lumber company, located on all beltings used from us. And we have 32 splendid accounts in Mon-Utah. We supply the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, Oregon Chair com pany, Multnomah Lumber & Box company, Clark & Wilson Lumber com pany, Portland Woolen Mills company Eastern & Western Lumber company and others in this city. Portland manufacturers using the better class year, bringing the money to this city of belting are our unsolicited patrons, of belting are our unsolicited patrons. However, the automobile owner's each one knowing the quality of our wife doesn't have to pay drug store products and the reputation of our

them with those contraptions in their all must undergo. It makes no difendure little or great strain, the sue Villa and his gang to their lair been struggling for an unprecedented same patient toil, the same care and and end for all time his murderous prize-control of the unlimited wealth Montana, for example, in a recent let- intervention. ing is the best this company ever has all of Mexico. It will be made under used. We cannot recommend it too an express assurance to the de facto highly."

WHAT BECOMES OF THE SCRAPS Mr. Davis was asked what disposal And it will be made in sufficient force ously in whatever measures may be

only one side of the paper, she 300 words in length and must on panied by the name and address of sander. If the writer does not desire to the name published, he should so state.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principes of all false sanctily and throws them reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them ou existence and sets up its own their stead."-Woodrow Wilson, not to send a punitive expedition into a stop to his forays.

Micawher and Socialism.

Paterson, Wash., March 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I offer comment on the editorial in Tuesday's Journal under the caption "Micawber's Philosophy." This statement, attributed to a "Socialist orator," "We Socialists have no plan and no program.' stripped as it is of its context, can be We have little choice. There are twisted to mean anything or nothing. to fold their hands and do nothing That question is answered a from which one buys. We buy from hundred times in every issue of The Atlantic tanneries located in the Journal, whose columns teem with the

The editorial jumps from the disconthe trade as 'rough belting butts.' It nected remark of a Socialist to "A comes to us scientifically tanned, but party with no plan and no program," say that if the Socialists can offer us nothing but folded hands "the world it through a course of treatment sim- will be likely to fix its hopes on some Those outside the Socialist faith

build something they are determined not to build? It is precisely because the Social-

ized by sales would be something like forbid them. But the real signifi- and in a jiffy are beveled to the ists have a well defined principle and and January 13, 1872, came. \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 at the utmost, carice of success is "excellence of thickness of a hair to prepare them an undying purpose, namely, to uproof thickness of a hair to prepare them commercialized cannibalism and established cannibalism and establish performance." And to achieve real for lapping and gluing. Belts sub- lish cooperation, equality and brotherexcellence of performance a busi- jected to great strain are double hood, that they are being slandered, ness man must "better the condi- thickness, the leather glued together jailed and assassinated the world over. tion of his workingmen, develop and run through a press under 200 It is a slow and difficult process to inject enlightened ideas into the heads severe treatment, the belt has the Micawber became a useful citizen when

really live, have to wait "for thing to turn up" and that "something" is the evolved, enlightened and humanized man, worthy of a universal brotherhood and an omnipotent fatherhood.

The Progenitor's Responsibility. with the American consul general in Portland, March 15 .- To the Editor this city every 12 months. I called and the country would get the railroad population is a doubling in each 25 of a Portland newspaper, which stated,

As to God's attitude toward the the same as those of the savages thousands of years ago. Children 'came'

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The call for workers in all parts

the country indicates that this is ing to be a hard year for loafers.

your country, is to register.

what Europe is up against.

never used the hyphen.

she doesn't lose it.

tire country.

cided to become an Irishman

That University of California who has started out to "develop

depredations on American lives and

property will be approved by the en-

It will be a punitive expedition-not

against the main obstacle to the pa-

cification of a large section of north-

government that this country does not

contemplate the occupation or reten-

ion of a single foot of Mexican soil.

It is the time for the Carranza gov-

ernment to cooperate wholly and zeal-

devised to solve the principal part of

the problem in the large part of north-

The motives inspiring Villa's con

tinued crimes against Americans are

no doubt mixed. There is the savage

There is the desire to embroil this

country with the Carranza government

and so cause intervention, in the hope

foreign intrigues may have supplied

him with additional consideration for

the fruit of them that must be dealt fastly

that he might come forward as a pop-

ilar anti-American leader.

mand of the occasion-is to

complete Mexican pacification.

the solution of the wider problem

do not want war with Mexico.

administration is confronted with a

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE: Had Pres-

Mexico the country would have been

and their parents disclaimed any re-

sponsibility for their coming; the children were sent by God, and if they

urned out to be idiots (or could no

e fed) the responsibility was God's

That is all changed now. We have

earned in this, as in other matters

he Divine force works through us, and

that we are not entitled to cast the

burden of our evil actions on any

higher power. It is we who are, more

inmediately, the creators of men. We

generate the race; we alone can regen

Monday and Saturday.

of The Journal-Kindly publish on

Mr. Wendling Sends Correction.

Vancouver, B. C., March 8 .- To the

Editor of The Journal-In recent edi-

which I addressed to John B. Coffey,

county clerk of Multnomah county,

Portland, Or., in connection with a re-

quest for a birth certificate. This

birthplace, and in Vancouver, my pres-

The facts in this matter are as

in Vancouver is expected to register

weeks ago to register and was re-

my birth certificate. I addressed a

"the American consul general

fey's office, will prove this fact.

is by voluntary enlistment.

says that all that will keep me out of

letter has caused me a great deal of

what days of the week March 31, 1879

Portland, March 10 .- To the Editor

FRANK V. ANDERSON.

INA M. COTTY.

surprised and disappointed, not to ment declares:

his course.

sort.

with Mexico.

erate the race."

ent residence.

desire for revenge-and revenge is

ern Mexico-the existence of Fran-

to accomplish its purpose.

rn Mexico-Villa himself-not against

It will be directed

anyway.

At any rate, our trouble in Mexico a litney affair compared with The project to establish an automo-They grow hemp in Mexico, and the trouble seems to be that Mexicans don't patronize home industries.

bile camp ground in Eugene is under way. The Register asserts that if the committees are persistent the project will be carried out.

"The forerunner of other good news in store," says the Sumpter American, "is the announcement that the Cougar mine has been sold. This means an-Now that the German nutcracker is course there is rejoicing in Granite squeezing Verdun, we learn from London that it is only a dried-up nut, The reopening of the Cougar will help to bring out the old camp."

A movement is on foot to organize If living near the Mexican line can an Audubon society at Pendleton. be made safe, perhaps living on the ragged edge of society is not entirely objects of this society comprise the protection of song birds, the encouragement of propagation birds and education of the public, es Thought for tomorrow: St. Patrick When he deto agriculture and horticulture of bird

tow lodge No. 112, I. O. O. F., in observation of the twenty-third annishould exercise care that versary, the last note of \$500 was paid off, cancelling all indebtedness against Minnesota's Republican primary was lodge, at Haines, the Haines Record won by Cummins, but there are indireports.

sponsible for no one can guess how

much of the blood shed and the ruin

wrought in the now desolated land te

there is none of them now making

use of the foulest of all Mexican

government as will save their stakes.

then, it might only be possible for

ernment to reach out and drag to light

that American interest, whatever it

a bloody catspaw with which to bring

pects, from such intervention, to reap

luscious harvests-if this, too, were

possible, the fervency of our amens

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS: This is

ot intervention - it is self-preser-

the border requires the prompt ex-

termination of Villa and his horde of

Throughout the entire progress of

the revolutions that successively kept

Mexico weltering in the blood of its

own people the Evening Express stead-

lions of dollars suffered by our people.

and his secretary of state urged Amer-

Between those incidents and the Je

bus, and that is the dispatch of Ameri-

can troops across the line, with the single object, as President Wilson

An authoritative White House state-

down. They are not intervening in

the revolution. They have full respect

ter to correct this wrong impression

The Oregon Railroad Lands.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Southern Pacific company of

fers to relinquish all claim to 2,300,-

000 acres of its Oregon land grant for

\$10,000,000 and a release from its ob-

ligation to transport troops and gov-

ernment property free over that por-

tion of its lines. That is at the rate of

\$4.40 per acre. The government, on

the contrary, seems willing to pay

\$2.50 per acre, but would deduct from

the purchase price whatever in excess

The supreme court has held that the

company has not forfeited its grant,

but has prohibited sales for six months

after which, if congress does not act, it

and no more. The company holds that

it does not wish to and need not sell

The theory of these land grants is

an acre. As the western lands were al-

would be benefited by the grant of al-

ternate sections of land and raising

the government nothing, for it would

get for the reserved sections all it

asked for both reserved and granted,

It was the understanding on all

right of settlement on the granted

The grant was made and accepted on

That the railroad has not done. On

land for higher prices. There can be

no sympathy with the company's con-

whom it sold at \$2.50 per

o do, and do it without quibbling.

may sell to settlers for \$2.50 per acre

of \$2.50 per acre has been received dur-

ing past years from lands sold.

ably the only value of most of

the it will be greatly appreciated.
they E. G. WENDLING.

ances are more than suspicious.

may be, that is inspiring Villa,

would be redoubled.

Rio Grande.

mercenaries.

Villa the savage, the outlaw, ther the shouts of the jingoes nor the

the murderer, the border raider, must pleas of the sentimentalists disturbed

be stopped dead or alive, and his gang its judgment. When property in Mex-

of the moment-the most pressing de- destroyed and losses amounting to mil-

The country will approve of the lim- icans resident in Mexico to withdraw

The wisdom

tation of the military movement. We we think they acted in patriotism and

vast world-problem, of which Mexico liberate invasion of American soil cul-

is but a part. Some newspapers and minating in an attack upon an Ameriettizens are urging the widest inter- can city and the murder of its people

dent Wilson and his cabinet decided states, of capturing Villa and putting

OMAHA WORLD HERALD: Few, for Mexico and its people, who

Villa was his own master—his own go in the best interests of both na-

ereator. It has long been a matter tions to render service to both. May

tions of your paper there have ap- at that price, but may retain the lands

inconvenience both in Portland, my both the government and the people

tention.

compulsion in the Dominion and the acre would certainly do so. That was

will kindly give me space for this let- railroad should not speculate.

rom the beginning, have believed that we believe, welcome their help.

of common knowledge that conflicting success attend them

the south of us. It is possible that

cations that the big fight will result only in a coming victory. Brief essay on economics, strange state of fairs happened last week wherein a prices for gasoline every time she river from Gardiner to a farmer on that river and in returning the brought down a load of farmer's ranch on the sa Those United States senators who farmer's ranch on the same river to articles in its stomach: A number wide leather belt for the National of silver knives, forks and spoons, a silver watch, a hatchet head, part of a sugar howl and at unpopened.

It recently constructed a 60-inch—

There is a lot of manual labor put feasted on a royal Chinook from the farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the Gardier. Something like a farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the farmer's ranch on the same river to feasted on a royal Chinook from the feasted on a royal Chinook from the feasted on a royal chinook from the same river to feasted on a royal chinook from the feasted on a royal chinook fro

A PUNITIVE EXPEDITION—NOT WAR

to send a punitive expedition to pur- in this country and in Europe, have

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

VESTERDAY AFTERNOON-coming

About 600 voters have registered at Medford. "But," says Recorder Foss, "if we did not urge them there would be about six registered."

Y up Sixth street—I saw a line of people—reaching out from the ticket window—of the Columbia theatre. That is-the line reached outfrom the window-into the street. -and the people reached into the window-after their tickets.

¶ And on the biliboard-in big ters-it said: "Billie Burke-in Peggy."

¶ And there was a picture of Billie life size-I guess.

¶ And she smiled at me-across ¶ And I suppose she at everybody else.

-but from where I stood-she was smiling right at me. ¶ And I went over-and got in line.

¶ And of course-I don't know why did it.

-whether it was Billie's smile-or the crowd-that drew me. ¶ But anyway-there I was-in line waiting to see Billie.

-when only a minute before-I had been going some place. -to see somebody else.

And mob psychology is one thing among several million other things -that I don't know a thing about. -and is only discussed-by certain highbrows-who have never done any

mobbing along.

on the sidewalk. ¶ And they attached themselvesits outer end-automatically.

-like pins to a magnet They didn't know what was inside that everybody wanted to see -but if everybody wanted to se CHICAGO HERALD: The decision coteries of financiers and exploiters.

-they wanted to see it. ¶ And it reminded me-a littleway flies investigate a sheet of of Mexico. It is these selfish inter- tanglefoot,

ests, playing to the limit the game of ¶ But after they got in line dynastic politics, that have been re- looked-to see why. ¶ And they saw Billie's picture smiled back at her

¶ And we were all happy ¶ And I got my ticket, -and handed it to the grand duke-'leaders" to force such action by our at the door.

¶ And a girl usher-in plaid kiltsand Scotch cap-and white stockingsstanding just inside-looking straight ahead. ¶ And about every 10 secondsface moved-and she said

"You-will - find - seats is financing him, that is using him as the aisle-to-the-right. ¶ And another girl-in Highland uni about American interventica, that ex- form-came up to the girl at the door. -and put her heels together-and

> And the girl at the ¶ And I saluted—and followed other girl-down the aisle

vation. The safety of our people along right. ¶ And four people stood up-to let me in ¶ And then I

¶ And I sat down-to watch Billie has opposed intervention. Nel- sunshine.

people in,

woman get out-with her baby. TAnd then I stood up-to let

man get in-with an umbrella Villa. That done, it may be found this newspaper opposed the demand And he didn't know what to that a big step has been taken toward that American troops be sent across with it.

-so he stuck it in my ribs

¶ And other things happened-like ¶ And of course-when I started cut-I wanted to tell about Billie.

¶ LISTEN-I want to suggest-to vention. But the country wants war we draw a sharp distinction. There is her press agents-and advertising with no nation-except as a last re- but one answer to the raid on Colum- managers-that after this-they bill her-as "The Sunshine of the Screen." -because it's the truth

¶ And now-I haven't got time-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The way Villa has crowded the "This can be done and European war off'n the front pages say humiliated. It was the normal, will be done in entirely friendly aid of our leading publications must make the expected decision, and few Amer- the constituted authorities in Mexico some of the crowned heads of Europe icans will be found to object. An and with scrupulous respect for the jealous. But I'm afraid he spotled armed expedition to hunt down a sovereignty of that republic." In that himself for a vodeveal attraction in

bandit does not create a state of war spirit let our toops hunt the bandits the U. S.

THE HOME-GROWN MUSE. The Vision. I saw a flower open to the day

With dainty petals, crimson tinted, Its roots were moistened by the showers of Upon its leaves the golden sunshine glinted saw a child with wondrous bat and wondrous eyes like diamonds gleaming; he took the flower to a home of care. Filling that home with light, like sumshine

streaming. I saw an angel, radiant as the light.

That ahone across the ringlets of the childupon a gold emblazoned scroll I saw her writ.

And as she wrote, she smiled.

—BEN W. MULKBY.

Let Us Pray.

"I believe in preparedness. I navy, and have such an army that go and sink every ship other country clear down to the bottom of the ocean."-Billy Sunday.

Stories of

A Liberal Education. WHAT would the irrigation, drainage and rural credits conference

peared articles concerning a letter and remove the timber, which is prob- at Salem last week have been without Senator Garland of Lebanon? The senator was the J. Ham Lewis clear. At the time they were made the of the conference-blithe and debonair government was selling land for \$1.21 and a sartorial wonder. He it was who made the conference

most inaccessible, it was held that what it was a wonderful in Roberts Rules of Order to the delegates who had traveled hundreds of miles to spend a day and a half in the price of the intervening sections to Salem to learn what the state needed follows: Each American citizen living \$2.50 per acre. The grant would cost in the way of drainage, irrigation and rural credits. Roberts Rules of Order! And Sens.

tor Garland had them at his fingers tips (or should it be tongue tip?) What a delight it was to hear the senator elucidate what was contained in that little book? How refreshing it was to men like Judge Cotton, Bruce Dennis, Bill Hanley, Charley Carey and

Walter Pierce to sit in the hall and recall their debating society days as Senator Garland learnedly ar these terms. It was the duty of the gued that a "motion" was not a "resrailroad company to do what it agreed olution" or that a motion to adjourn was not per se debatable? Senator Garland, indeed was of great the contrary, it has chosen to specu- assistance to Mr. Mills, the chairman late on the property by "holding" the and did his best to help him out, In the midst of a parliamentary tan gle of motions, amendments, amend-ments to amendments, Mr. Garland

Nor can the railroad excuse itself arose and said: "I think the chairman by saying that if it did not speculate is a trific confused." "Well you've talked quite often." interpolated Mr. Mills with a polite

If you and its determination was that the And the lessons in Roberts Rules of Order were then resumed.